

HEAR!

HERBERT, CAMPBELL, MANSON

TONIGHT!

THE GATEWAY

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MAY, McDONALD, MOLSON

TONIGHT!

NO. 17, VOL. XVI.

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1926

SIX PAGES

IMPERIAL DEBATE TO-NIGHT

Nomination Day in Less Than Two Weeks' Time

Student Elections in the Offing—Candidates and Their Supporters Will Make Life Miserable For a Few Days—Rumors Point to a Slate of Excellent Calibre

"Spring is a comin' in," loud will sing the various cuckoos who represent candidates for office in the Students' Union, the campaign to conclude at the election which, according to The Constitution (Section V, subsec. 3) is to be held on the third Wednesday of March, being this year the 17th.

Nomination day, again according to The Constitution, is (section V, subsec. 3) the second Wednesday of the month, March 10th.

So once again the campaign is under way. Already rumors are going the rounds, and the well-known glad hand is making its political appearance.

There will be several new departures in elections this year. Both Women's Athletics and Wauneta officers will be elected at the same time as other Union officials. Only women will vote for officers in these organizations. Again, in Men's Athletics men only will vote.

It is evident that the elections of this year will provide as much interest as ever. Our student democracy will soon be in a state of political

turnmoil, and those who wish to take part, meaning all of us, should review that part of The Constitution dealing with elections, learn the procedure of elections and enter the political fray.

The President of the Union, who was so authorized by the Council, has appointed Mr. V. Milvain returning officer. Mr. Milvain is well known as Clerk of the Students' Court, is a senior law student, and is admirably fitted in every way for the post.

JUNIORS!

A meeting of the Junior Class will be held Monday, Mar. 1, at 4:30 p.m., in Arts 142, for the purpose of discussing the gown question. This meeting is expected to replace that scheduled for March 11; the date is thus advanced in order that the Students' Union meeting of March 3 may have a definite expression of the sentiment of the Junior year. The very great necessity of such an expression will be appreciated when it is realized that the Class '27 attitude during the next year may have the effect of establishing or destroying any custom which the Union may seek to found. For this reason Union officials are particularly anxious that a very definite stand be taken by the Junior Class before the next general Union meeting. The decision of a fully attended gathering only will be of any significance; no action will be taken without a quorum.

Announcement of further social functions is expected.

JUNIORS, TURN OUT!

THIRD SPEAKER



JAMES M. MANSON

Not a little of Jim's debating ability rests on the sound, foundational education he received in Scotland. Those who know his sister will not be surprised to hear that he was a shark at classics in his youth. He came west in 1913, and went through Strathcona High and Normal. He has taught school in various parts of the province, and in 1922 attended the Oids School of Agriculture. There his originality and literary talent found an outlet in editing a very successful year book. His name will not be forgotten on the shield emblematic of the inter-school debating championship. The fact that his opinion on almost any subject is so highly valued by his Varsity friends is eloquent proof of the soundness of his views. As a student, his wide interests and all round ability are well illustrated by the variety of the courses he has taken. He graduates this year as a specialist in agronomy.

His reputation as a debater rests on his ability to adapt his arguments at a minute's notice, wearing in retort, whilst still retaining a logical sequence and a smooth and telling presentation. When Greek meets Greek and Scot meets Scot in the coming battle of wits, sarcasm, lightning thought and swift repartee, we predict that the men from the Old Country will have to pull up their trousers even higher than was done last year if they would outmanoeuvre James "Wise-crack" Manson and his skilful colleagues.

ALBERTA'S LEADER



WALTER B. HERBERT

The University is represented by one of its very best in that delightful bundle of energy known as "Walter Herbert." Walt's record here has been a notable one indeed. A graduate in Arts, he is now in his final year in Law, his scholastic work having always been of a high order throughout. He has served his fellow students in many important and responsible positions during that time, having been twice president of the Literary Association, a member of the Committee on Student Affairs, a member of the House Committee, and Editor-in-Chief of The Gateway. It was in the latter position, however, that he especially distinguished himself by the publishing of a really remarkable series of papers, which have set a standard of journalistic excellence which will keep his successors in office extremely busy if they ever hope to attain the same standard of merit. The Graduating Class this year paid him a supreme compliment in electing him as valedictorian, all of which would suggest that he is not entirely unfitted to represent his Alma Mater against the Imperial debaters. A fluent and convincing speaker, he is perfectly at home on the platform, and in an easy, unaffected, breezy eloquence, based upon sound reasoning and skilful argument, carries all opposition before him. He wins the hearts of his audience right from the beginning by his happy friendliness, and delights them with his keen, sparkling repartee, which is always bubbling over with the utmost good nature. The fortunes of the Green and Gold are, with him, in safe and capable hands.

LITERARY SUPPLEMENT

Your reporter found the Editor of the Literary Supplement and his hard-working associate, enjoying a hurried luncheon at the Tuck Shop. "You may say," the Editor began, "that this Literary Supplement is to be the finest yet produced anywhere. A great deal of excellent material has already been handed in; much that has been promised is to come in this week, and we shall welcome any contributions that come in before Thursday, March 4. The actual date of publication is the following Thursday, March 11. I think that's all. And, oh, yes, tell them to kindly attach their names to their contributions for our convenience."

STUDENTS' UNION MEETING MARCH 3

General Meeting Set For Wednesday Next at 4:30

An announced last week a general meeting of the Students' Union is scheduled for Wednesday, March 3, at 4:30 p.m. in Convocation Hall. The report of the Committee on Budgeting will be presented to the Union. This is one of the most important and far-reaching committee investigations undertaken by the Union to date, and will provide plenty of material for discussion.

Notice of motion was given at the last Union meeting of a recommendation that the Union go on record as favoring the wearing of gowns by seniors, juniors and sophomores, and further that green and gold blazers may be worn by all University students.

The Council has an amendment to the Constitution to introduce. This provides for the extension of time polls remain open during Students' Union elections from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. A motion requesting the authorities to reconsider the matter of resident and non-resident student fees will be introduced.

It is understood that the committee investigating the matter of a permanent graduating pin will have a report to present.

This is a general meeting, and any business may be introduced. A full attendance is requested.

Tonight at 8 p.m., in the New Empire theatre, the Imperial debate is scheduled to commence. The Imperial debaters are here, the stage is set, the hymn of battle is ringing in the ears of our own representatives—all in all, it appears as though tonight will doubtless be the night.

CAN MORAL LAXITY JUSTIFY ITSELF IN BUSINESS?

Year Play "Anthony and Anna" Considers This Question

Do you believe in earning an honest living? Do you think it immoral for a man to dislike work and want to obtain money by any other means than by hard work? If you do, you will be in perfect agreement with a gentleman by the name of Mr. Penn, an American millionaire, who claims to have made his money by "honest labor." If on the other hand, you would be quite willing to obtain money without working for it, you will find a brilliant champion of your cause in the person of Anthony Fair. If you are interested in such a problem, and if you would like to hear Mr. Penn and Anthony Fair express their opinions in a very witty and entertaining manner then you must not fail to see the spring play, "Anthony and Anna," which the University Dramatic Society will present

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FEDERATION OF STUDENTS MOOTED

Council Hears of Such a Suggestion from B.C. at Meeting on Monday

Thirteen members were present at the Students' Council meeting on Monday evening. Mr. Percy Davies, President of the Students' Union, occupied the chair.

Little business was actually settled, but the way was paved for the ultimate settlement of many important matters. A letter was read from the Literary Association of the University of British Columbia regarding the forming of a National Federation of Students. British Columbia proposes a union of Canadian students, whose delegates shall meet yearly and discuss questions of mutual importance and interest. This body would also send delegates to the International Students' Federation. Council members suggested that such a union would help considerably in arranging imperial debates and might even promote a Canadian debating team tour. The president and secretary were finally delegated to investigate the matter and interview the Imperial debating team on the subject upon its arrival. A little humor was injected into the proceedings at this juncture when one member suggested that the sending of delegates to a national union would be very expensive as long as cattle-trains continued to run. The president thought, however, that the wearing of gowns by seniors would make this method rather inconvenient.

The Women's Athletic Association was authorized to transfer \$20 from each of the Women's Basketball and Hockey clubs to its general fund. This money is to be used to pay for athletic decorations and to make preliminary arrangements for the women's athletic banquet. The matter of the coming Students' Union elections arose, and Mr. Davies was delegated to interview prospective returning officers and to make all other arrangements for the election. An amendment to the constitution was passed, to be presented to the Union, providing for polling booths to be open until 5 p.m. instead of 4 p.m. at the Students' Union elections.

The president urged all those present to be in attendance at the Students' Union general meeting on March 3rd, when much important business is to come up. The budgeting committee will make their report. Discussions are scheduled on the wearing of gowns and discrimination in fees between resident and non-resident students. The Graduating Pin Committee also will, in all probability, make some definite statement on the subject of a graduate pin. It is hoped that the student body will show a little more Varsity spirit and turn out in "more multitudinous" numbers at this important meeting.

MED NITE

Preparations for a big night on Saturday, February 27th, are well on the road to completion. Seating arrangements are in the hands of Terry Agnew, and all signs point to a packed house for that evening. Students are urged to procure tickets from their own representatives.

This year the Meds have prepared an even more extensive program than usual, and this, along with the fine co-operative spirit from the other faculties, which has always been of prime importance in previous years, should make the night one long to be remembered by the students and their friends.

Reporter Buttonholes Reed of University of London

Gateway Reporter Interviews Reed, of London University—The Imperial Debater Frankly Discusses College Journalism, Wearing of Gowns in Old Country, Class Organization in English Universities

By MAX WERSHOF

...We met Mr. Paul Reed, one of the members of the visiting Imperial Debating team, as he was strolling through the corridors of the Arts Building. For the next twenty minutes, between glancing at the rocks in the geology museum and taking a look at the library, we had the opportunity of asking him several questions—ten of them, in fact. Mr. Reed, by the way, is the member from the University of London, his college being King's in the famous Strand.

Mr. Reed went into considerable detail about the system of classes at English universities. There are about three general types of university there. First and foremost come the varieties like Oxford and Cambridge, then there are civic universities like those of Birmingham and Liverpool. The third class is the University of London. At Oxford and Cambridge the number of lectures is at a minimum, they are not strictly compulsory. These have the tutorial system, each student being under the supervision of a tutor, with whom he studies and who assists him in preparing for examinations. The civic universities are much like those of Canada. The student must attend a fixed number of lectures; and is not under an individual tutor. These universities draw for their membership, usually from their immediate districts only. London compromises more or less between the other two. There is a certain number of lectures to be taken, but they are not nearly as numerous as in Canada. There is also a semi-tutorial system at London. At most of the British universities, the system of

examinations is fairly uniform. The student must first pass entrance examinations at "high school"; he writes a set of tests at the end of his first session, and then does not write again till he wishes to take his degree in three or four years' time. This is the usual way, but, of course, the practice varies.

Now, having exhausted our store of queries in this field, we next turned our attention, and Mr. Reed

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SECOND SPEAKER



CLARENCE S. CAMPBELL

Ever since this enterprising young man arrived in Alberta from Saskatchewan, he has been involved in every activity possible for an Edmonton student. During his school days at Seona High he earned for himself an enviable position in every branch of sport, in his studies and in debating. During the past five years the University has known him as a hard worker and an ardent supporter of athletics. He has played on the Senior Rugby team and has been, for the last two years, Secretary of the Edmonton Senior Hockey League.

Nor have his interests been confined to athletics. As early as his second year at the University, he was chosen on the Senior Debating team. His opinions are highly valued on the Students' Council and under his management the Literary Association has made real progress. Clarence promoted the far-famed Oxford debate last year, and the outstanding success of that event should, in itself, give him a lien on a large and comfortably-furnished niche in the Hall of Fame.

Next year Clarence represents Alberta at Oxford as the most recent Rhodes Scholar from this province. All his many friends are "pulling" for him both at Oxford and at the Empire theatre on Thursday evening.

ARTS CLUB MEETING

Friday, March 5, at 4:30 the Arts Club will have the privilege of hearing Dr. Pope, Professor of Medicine, who speaks, taking as his subject, "Here, There and Everywhere." Announcements are posted on the various notice boards.

What's Doing?

TODAY

Pharmacy Luncheon, 12:30.
Imperial Debate, Empire Theatre, 8:15.

TOMORROW

University Orchestra practice, 4:30.

Saturday, Feb. 27—

Med. Night.

Monday, March 1—
Debating Society meeting, 4:30.

Organ Recital, 4:15.
Junior Class meeting, 4:30.
Dr. MacMillan Organ Recital (evening).

Tuesday, March 2—
Commerce Luncheon, 12:30.
Girls' Athletic banquet (evening).

Wednesday, March 3—
Students' Union meeting, 4:30.
Tobogganing and Sleighing party (evening).

Thursday, March 4—
Wauneta meeting, 4:30.

Friday, March 5—
Arts Club meeting, 4:30.
Pembina Prance (evening).



THE GATEWAY

Undergraduate newspaper published weekly by the
Students' Union of the University of Alberta

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OUR VISITORS

The Gateway extends greetings, and expresses its pleasure at having as guests of the University of Alberta the four Imperial debaters, representatives of as many great universities of the old land. Men, we have looked forward to your coming, and we hope that your visit here may be mutually a pleasant and profitable one. You may feel assured that you are in the presence of friends while in Edmonton.

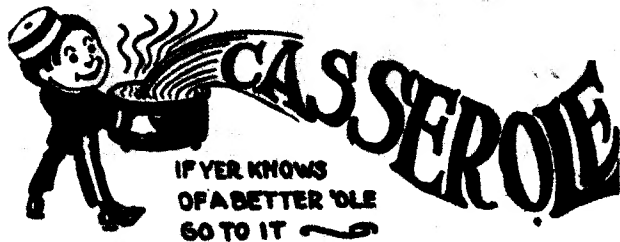
REDUCE THE COUNCIL?

We are frequently heard to boast that our system of student government is unique. The accuracy of such a description has become painfully obvious to anyone who has had anything to do with the administrative machinery of our government, for we have the distinction of having in that government a larger executive body than any of our city councils, or provincial or even federal cabinets. It is a well-known principle of business and political administration that a large executive is unwieldy, slow and inefficient. Yet the Students' Council as at present constituted has an actual membership of eighteen, and constitutionally may number twenty-one. Presidents of the Union and members of this and previous councils have complained of the difficulty experienced in summoning meetings, and then when a meeting is obtained, of the impossibility of securing a thorough and enlightened consideration and discussion of the matters to be dealt with, from any but the few who are familiar with the problem and directly responsible for the conduct of some one of the organizations there represented. The others, unless they have had previous experience on the council, are either quite satisfied to accept the opinion of the heads of the organizations concerned, or in an effort to show their independence take an adverse stand, frequently in complete ignorance of the real nature of the problem which they are attempting to solve. In either case the result is unsatisfactory, and is the consequence of an unjustifiable multiplicity of representation.

There is no reason, for instance, why the presidents and secretaries of the Athletic and Literary Associations should not be able to represent adequately their organizations in council. They naturally have the work of their organizations at their finger-tips. They were elected by the whole student body to shape and control their own policies, and they must ultimately bear the full responsibility personally for the opinions they hold and the policies decided upon. But is it not unfair that they should be compelled to accept responsibility for the policies of irresponsible representatives of their own organizations who are not subject to their control, and who are probably unfamiliar with all aspects of the question under consideration? The four additional representatives of these two associations are unnecessary and should be dispensed with. There is even less justification for giving the Wauneta Society two representatives. Its problems rarely come up for discussion in the council, and its budget is less than \$150. The Women's Athletic Association, being a small spending department and confined to the women students, who only constitute about a quarter of our student population, could also be satisfactorily represented by the president of their association.

To effect these changes would permit of a reduction in the membership of the council to twelve, which is quite large enough for an executive. It would make for a more compact and unencumbered executive, composed chiefly of the responsible heads of departments. The council would then be able to act quickly and efficiently, after a thorough consideration of the question based upon the capable judgment of those vitally interested. Each member would have been able to participate in the discussion and form an independent opinion. There would be no irresponsible and unnecessary representation to retard progress, and there would be less danger of cliques. In other words, the council could function efficiently without in any way interfering with the present relative basis of representation as between associations, and as between the men and women of the University.

To improve our archaic system of government there is an alternative to this plan. The council could be enlarged so as to become more representative of all phases of student life, and would largely supplant the Union as the legislative body. With it there would be a small executive of five—heads of departments—to carry on the administrative work. When the Union grows so large that efficient legislation can only be carried on by a representative body, we will probably drop our present "city state" method of government, and this will be the form to which we will probably turn. However, until such a necessity arises, and in view of the rejection of this scheme of government last year, our present democratic system whereby the students themselves in open meeting have the opportunity to discuss and decide all important matters of policy, should be



IF YOU KNOW
OF A BETTER 'OLE
GO TO IT

Dear Readers,—Thomas Lytton Cross is responsible for most of this issue's efforts, so send your rotten eggs and time bombs to him this week, and give me a chance to recuperate.—CAS.

Null: "I know a woman 40 years old, and she sleeps every night with cats."
Void: "What's her name?"
Null: "Mrs. Katz."

Wool undies make me apoplectic,
But without 'em—(excuse the blush)—
I get the sneezes and a hectic flush.

Eddy Cross is at the head of our class—whenever the bell rings.

The spirit-seeking spiritualist
Who slumbers here, calm and cool,
Held a seance with spirits frummenti,
And got himself knocked for a ghou.—Ex.

Bob Brynildson may be the big butter and egg man to some, but he's just a big ham to me.

Our conception of real tough luck was when two Jews got shipwrecked on a desert island with a pig.

12 a.m.
Athabasca Arab: "I heard a ghost story the other night—gosh, it made me start!"
Pembinit: "Gee, I wish I knew it!"

Charles: "I have a new Ford bug. I call it Teddy."
Charleston: "How cum the nickname?"
Charles: "Well, you see, it has no doors—it's just a 'step-in'."

The king didn't sleep a wink last night because the blind was up.
Why didn't he pull the blind down?
Because he couldn't reach across the street.—Ex.

She: "Tell me you love me."
He: "I love you."
She: "Say it as though you meant it."
He: "I love you."
She: "Say it with more feeling."
He: "What the hell is this—a dramatic rehearsal?"—Ex.

The beneath can be seen on a farm near White Mud Creek:

NOTIS

Hikers will be persecuted to the full extent of 2 mongral bull dogs who hates collegiates and 1 dubble barell shot-gun which ain't loaded with tooth paste. Dam if I ain't tired of this hell-raisin on my property.

Dear Cas,—I hear there are some Imperial debaters coming who will argue on modern civilization. I have a girl I think a great deal of. Should I take her to hear them? Yours.—I. M. CAUTIOUS.

Dear Sir,—From the advance reports concerning these Ciceros, I would certainly advise you not to take her, that is, if she is the least bit susceptible to handsome words and handsomer looks. Ever thine.—CAS.

High Mortality

Of the three men who examined Prof. MacDonald's Doctor's thesis two year's ago, two are now dead. Like Postum—

"Class," said the new teacher, "I want you all to be as quiet as you can be, so quiet that you can hear a pin drop."
Silence was golden.
Small bass voice in rear of room: "Let 'er drop."
—Ex.

Smart Freshie (to Bobby Harrison): "What is the difference between college bred and other kinds of bread?"
Bobby: "My boy, college bred is a three years' loaf."

retained. But in doing so, we should endeavor to improve our unwieldy system of executive government, and that can best be done by a reduction in the membership of the council.

A WORTHY TRADITION TO ESTABLISH

The entrance to Convocation Hall means a great deal to most of us in whose memories the Great War is still a hideous dream. On the south wall of the entrance there is a bronze tablet on the face of which are inscribed the names of the University of Alberta men, who gave their lives in a great cause.

It is true that the present students often read the names inscribed on that tablet and think of the sacrifices made by those heroes who fought to save the world from domination by an autocratic and militaristic nation. The question is, how long will this practice continue? Will the deeds of those boys be forgotten, and their names become merely part of the ornamental architecture of the archway? We shudder as we think of such a possibility, and we ask ourselves if it would not be advisable to establish some custom or tradition, which would help the future students of the University of Alberta to remember that the peace of the world was not obtained by chance, but was fought for by men who unselfishly gave their lives for its attainment.

The establishment of a tradition grows out of custom. If every student would consider that it is part of his or her duty to remain silent, with bared head, when passing the Memorial Tablet, this custom would soon become a tradition worthy of our hall, and remind future students of our University of the supreme sacrifice that was made by our men in the Great War.

IMPERIAL DEBATERS
AT MANITOBA

Report of Debate and Debaters
As Seen By The Manitoban

(Imperial Team Won)

The Manitoba debaters enter first, and seat themselves beneath a palm tree. They are shortly followed by the Britishers and Professor Harvey, the chairman. The former seat themselves beneath the shade of an opposition palm tree, and Prof. Harvey takes a chair before a curtain-hung door presenting a purple prospect of an oak tree and some flowers. All very pretty and prophetic of the verbal effluence to come. We gaze upon an array of gleaming shirt-fronts, and agree with Charles Dickens as to the amount of respectability that can be expressed in an expanse of shirt-bosom.

Professor Harvey introduces the debaters in a neat speech. He is an Oxford man, and speaks as we would expect an Oxford man to speak, in impeccable English meticulously enunciated; but with delightful ease and off-handedness. Mr. McLennan's ancestors receive from Prof. Harvey and from subsequent speakers a pretty thorough airing.

Mr. Paul Reed arises to open the defence of the motion. Mr. Reed stands with his thumbs in his waistcoat pockets, and sways slightly from side to side as he talks. When he warms up, his thumbs come out and his hands emphasize his points; while a snap comes into his voice. "Pessimism," says Mr. Reed, anticipating objections of the opposition, "is and always has been a part of the tactic of reaction." That is Mr. Reed; epigrammatic, like Napoleon (whom he does not resemble).

Mr. MacLennan opens fire for the Manitobans. First he carefully paves the table with an imposing array of documents, and then proceeds to launch into a fervid and dramatic oration, replete with simile and metaphor. He satirizes the Geneva Protocol in various ways, and declares it to be "premature and impracticable." Locarno, he says, has outlived Geneva. On the whole, a very impressive speech.

Mr. Molson, of old Oxon, is the near-ace of sartorial perfection. He is the first Englishman we have seen wearing an English model Tuxedo. Mr. Molson assails Mr. MacLennan's metaphors upon the ground of some slight inconsistency, while the latter gentleman looks somewhat woebegone as the children of his vaulting imagination are thus rudely brought beneath the glaring spotlight of crude materialism. Mr. Molson declares that the Geneva Protocol is merely a collection of little Locarnos; which, in effect, is the solution offered by Mr. MacLennan to the question of world peace. Mr. Molson receives a big hand from the audience as he sits down.

Mr. Thomas' enunciation is logical and forceful. He speaks like a lawyer with an intense conviction in the cause he is pleading. He takes apart, for our edification, the Geneva Protocol, and looks inside to see what makes it go; coming to the conclusion finally that it doesn't go and can't be made to go. Leaving the dispecta membra upon the platform, Mr. Thomas retires to the accompaniment of rounds of applause.

Contrary to all established traditions concerning Scotsmen, Mr. McDonald begins his address with a couple of jokes, which register satisfactorily. He speaks, however, with an unhurried, precise utterance, which is quite in keeping with his national character. Mr. McDonald picks up the scattered pieces of the Protocol left by Mr. Thomas, and proceeds to put them together again into some sort of shape. Mr. McDonald is a good mechanic; for he has it running again when he sits down. "We are past the stage," says Mr. McDonald, "when Mr. MacLennan's ancestors and mine fought in those short skirts of which we have heard so much, for the possession of a certain skirt." Thus closing his peroration with a joke.

"Brevity," says Mr. Brown, "is the soul of wit, therefore what I lack in body I will make up in soul." Mr. Brown's speech is short and to the point. All the Britishers have drunk from the water upon the table; Mr. Brown is the only one of the Manitobans to do so. We are surprised at the predilection of the Old Country men for water; but then, we have the Moderation League. Coming back with a start to Mr. Brown's speech, we find that he has built a wall and is conducting us about it in search for a key to get in. Mr. Reed and Mr. Molson and Mr. McDonald have a key, but it won't work, according to Mr. Brown. However, he points out that he and his colleagues have forged a key that will do very well. But we are still outside the wall when Mr. Brown retires.

Mr. Molson's rebuttal is good. He has no use for brick walls and keys, but dissects (metaphorically only) Mr. Brown's chair; which, after all, is sound enough, and causes its occupant no concern. Mr. Molson finds a mysterious kinship between the eloquent address of Mr. Thomas and one delivered by Austen Chamberlain at Geneva. Which proves, he says, that great minds think alike. Mr. Thomas seems to agree with Mr. Molson's estimate of his speech, which rather implies that Mr. Molson has not a great mind.

However, Mr. Molson's mind and Mr. McDonald's have been sufficiently in command of the situation to win the verdict of both audience and judges. A fitting decision to a very enjoyable and instructive debate.—The Manitoban.

OMISSION

The Gateway regrets that in the report of the Midwinter, the name of Miss Helen McQueen was omitted from the list of the dance committee.



CORRESPONDENCE

Editor, The Gateway.

A rather cheap and obnoxious habit practised by some of our athletes and non-athletes has been called to the attention of the Athletic Executive quite frequently this term. It seems as though the ruling regarding the wearing of athletic decorations in too lax or otherwise misunderstood. It is hard to believe, though, that the purpose of these decorations is not clear.

The following interpretation of the ruling should be quite clear:

"Decorations are given out annually to our athletes in recognition of distinguished athletic achievements in University sport, and only those who have been officially awarded such decorations are entitled to wear them." It should further be stated that an athlete is eligible to wear ONLY those decorations which have been awarded him.

Small as a decoration may be, it means a great deal to the one who wins it, and surely he should not be forced to see a would-be athlete flaunting a major decoration attached to a borrowed sweater.

The logical fairness of this comment should serve its purpose, but it might be well to point out to those who have won their decorations that they are principally to blame when they loan their sweaters to others. The decorations awarded you are for you, and you only.

C. D. OSTERLAND,
President Men's Athletics.

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—It seems to me that since the Imperial debate is being financed by the Students' Union, managed by student talent, sponsored by the University, and since students are representing us in debate, there should have been some concession to our convenience by having a block of seats for Thursday's affair offered at the University. Our position should be different than that of

MONDAY'S RECITAL
PROGRAM OF BEST

Selections Indicative of the Performers Judgment and Ability

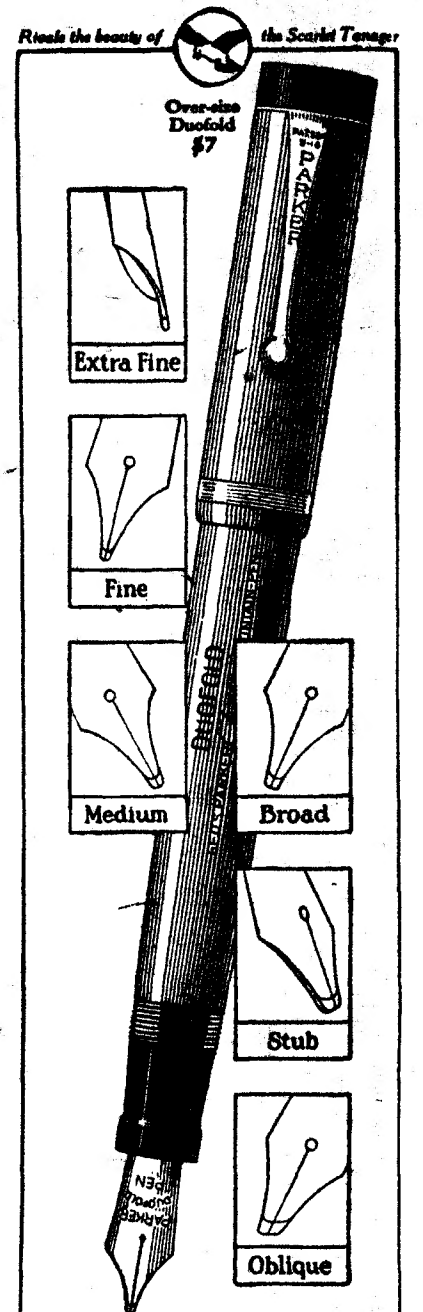
Following is the program of Dr. Ernest MacMillan's recital, to be given on the Memorial Organ next Monday night. It will be seen that the selections, while being of the very best, have been selected to give pleasure to the average person as well as to the trained musician.

- 1—Alfred Hollins (1865-), Concert Overture in F Minor.
- 2—Henry Purcell (1658-1695), Air, Sarabande and Minuet.
- 3—(a) Louis Claude Daquin (1694-1772), "Le Coucou."
(b) Giovanni Battista Martini (1706-1784), Gavotte.
- 4—Johann Sebastian Bach (1685-1750), Prelude and Fugue in G.
- 5—(a) C. Hubert H. Parry (1848-1918), Prelude on "Eventide."
(b) William H. Hoyte (1844-1917), Scherzo.
- (c) Healey Willan (1880-), Epilogue.
- 6—Franz Schubert (1797-1828), Ballet Music from "Rosamunde".
- 7—(a) Louis Vierne (1870-), Berceuse.
(b) Selim Palmgren (1878-), "Rococo".
(c) Charles Marie Widor (1845-), Scherzo, from Symphony No. 4.
- 8—Cesar Auguste Franck (1822-1890), Final, in B Flat.

the general public, to most of whom "Mike's" is a more convenient place to make reservations than the Arts Building. But it is awkward and inconvenient for a student to have to make a trip down town to purchase a single ticket, and that in competition to the general public demand.

Why should the Students' Council not have as their first object the ideal of service to the students whom they represent?

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AT THE THEATRES

"KEEPER OF THE BEES" AT PAN. THURSDAY

Thanks to the enterprise of Alexander Pantages Edmonton will be one of the first cities on the continent to witness the screen version of Gene Stratton Porter's famous story, "The Keeper of the Bees", which has only recently been made available for showing. Mr. Pantages purchased the screen rights for every theatre in his circuit and starting Thursday afternoon the popular story will be shown in conjunction with two high-class vaudeville offerings, the shows being continuous from 1:35 p.m. until 10:45 p.m.

"The Adventures of Mazie," the Pantages orchestra and short motion picture subjects are also contained on the program.

Mme. Dorée and her company of talented artists present a high-class program of scenes and arias from opera, with a beautiful finale, "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia." This is one of the musical treats of the season. The other vaudeville act is high-class in every respect and presents Miss Claudia Alba's exhibition of strength. The vaudeville acts appear twice daily at 3:49 p.m. and 8:42 p.m., while the feature starts at 1:49, 4:24, 6:42 and 9:15.

THE RIALTO THEATRE

offers a musical treat in jazz music in procuring the nine-piece jazz orchestra for Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings. The orchestra plays at 8:45 on the above evenings under the leadership of Tom Gardner. Among jazz orchestras one will find such notables as Mr. Bowman and Mr. Van Doolen, of the "Macdonald Hotel" orchestra, and many others who are well known to the people interested in music. Hear it and you are bound to enjoy it, for it sure is a treat.

MONARCH

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"HEARTS OF THE WORLD"

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The Greatest Love Story
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"THE KEEPER OF THE BEES"

GENE STRATTON PORTER'S GREATEST STORY

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ATTITUDE TOWARD CHRIST IMPORTANT

Sunday Congregation Hears Encouraging Talk by Rev. A. C. Farrell

"One of the greatest forces militating for universal peace," said Rev. A. C. Farrell, of Wesley United Church, speaking in Convocation Hall last Sunday, "is the attitude which the students of all nations are adopting towards Christ, and which is being manifested through the medium of the Students' Christian Movement."

Rev. Farrell pointed out that this movement was, at present, worldwide, with the exception of Tibet, and one or two other small portions of the globe, and that the doctrines of Christ were receiving more and more acceptance from peoples of every nation and color. "There is today," said the speaker, "a universal day of prayer."

Coming to particulars, Rev. Farrell referred to Europe, recently torn in the throes of a great war. The nations of Europe were, indeed, taking momentous steps for the establishment of world peace. Progress, however, was slow on account of the nations' present inability to trust one another. The spreading of the ideal, expressed in I Cor., 13, among students, who would eventually become leaders of the nations, and thence to their respective peoples, would finally establish mutual trust and justice.

What, then, the speaker continued, was the reaction of the Orient to this growth in the prestige of Christ? The Orient refused to accept our civilization, but everything tended to indicate that it would accept our Christ. Ghandi, the great Hindu leader, has said: "Give us the gospel of Christ, give it to us unadulterated, let us see you living in accordance with it, and we will not be able to resist it."

The promulgation of this spirit of Christ, in which there undoubtedly lay such great possibilities, was a worthy object, said Mr. Farrell. Here was no work for the weakling, but on the contrary, a noble cause for a person desiring of becoming a man-kind and filled with the courage of the grandeur of his task.

This interesting talk was greatly enhanced by particularly fitting musical service, chief among the items of which were a duet, "Crucifix," by Fauré, pleasingly rendered by J. MacGregor and Miss R. Phillips, and the offertory "Angelus," (Borodine).

UNIVERSITY SERVICE

Principal Tuttle, of Alberta College South, will speak at the service in Convocation Hall, Sunday, Feb. 28, at 11 a.m. Dr. Tuttle is a familiar figure in student religious circles. His address will be appreciated by the student body.

The choir will sing Henry Purcell's anthem, "O Sing Unto the Lord."

OXFORD SEES HERSELF

There drifted across my desk recently, with the pitiful flotsam and jetsam that the postal tide washes up, the first number of a new Oxford undergraduate journal, "The Oxford University Review." After I had read it with care and interest, I took it, as in duty bound, to the Editor of The Gateway. That lordly official leaned back in his chair, made a noise like a pot of paste, made the sign of the scissors with his fingers, and signified with his toe by what date on the calendar he would be pleased to have extracts from the same. Well—

Oxford Is Not What It Was!

So great is the haste of the new journal to tell us that, the charge appears in Vol. 1, No. 1, Art. 1, p. 1, line 1. This reminds us of what David said in his haste, but it does not distress us, for Oxford, like Punch, probably never was as good as it used to be.

Bernard Hands Out a Lemon

Why, oh why, does an undergraduate paper seek the blessing of grey-beard head masters and venerable dowager countesses before venturing foot over the threshold? How can they bless, or youth accept such blessing? Bernard Shaw, in answer to the appeal, sent his benediction: "Mr. Bernard Shaw desires me to say that a magazine which pads its first number with messages which nobody wants to read will fail, and will deserve it. Even young Oxford ought to know better by this time.—Blanche Patch, Secretary."

Good enough, Bernard! Oxford Dines Well, Nevertheless. Even at this distance the menu of the dinner at the George looks good, and the most pleasant and nimble serving maids have our approval. The two-hundred-year-old dining club, dating from the days of Addison, knows how to dine, and we confess that we have eaten Canterbury lamb without doing it the justice of thinking of it as lamb fed near perilous seas in fairy lands forlorn. But why top off a dinner that fairly reeks of England, Addison, The George, and Oxford with an alien vodka?

The gentle compliment to St. Paul of holding this first public dinner of the old club on the anniversary of his conversion, will no doubt be acknowledged from the proper quarter.

Undergraduate Loans are Barish. Ping-pong is in the ascendant, and the new Review starts out its career with a tournament, knock-out rules. The general gaiety this will occasion is clouded over by the news of the financial column, which announces that loans, especially Undergraduate Loans deferred (for a very long time) are no easier than last week.

Sporting Outlook is Gloomy. Oxford has been taking some bad lickings in sporting events, and the

Looking Back Fifteen Years

From the Files of The Gateway, April 20, 1911

Editorial: Canada cannot accuse the United States of being slow in making up its mind about reciprocity so long as our own tedious windjammer make their slow way across the parliamentary sea. The end of the debate is far from in sight, and one Conservative orator has warned the Government that any attempt to apply closure will bring the country to the verge of revolution. It is to laugh.

The Y.M.C.A. staff decided to devote themselves this year to the organization and maintenance of Bible study groups. Six groups, totalling forty men, have been meeting regularly.

Before this issue of The Gateway appears, the Y.W.C.A. of the U. of A. will have been organized.

During the last year there has been a notable advance in University matters. Both the Board of Governors and the Senate have held meetings at which much important business was transacted. Three additional instructors have been appointed. Definite honors courses will be offered next year in all departments at present organized.

Students from outside points will be fortunate next year in the matter of accommodation. The new dormitory building which, beside providing temporary class rooms and labs, will provide residential facilities for fifty students, will be completed within a month or so at the longest. The Board of Governors have also authorized the purchase of a large amount of additional equipment, sufficient to put all departments on a thoroughly modern basis.

Humor: Dr. Kerr (in French class) "Miss Robertson, can you roll your R's?"

Miss Robertson (sweetly): "No, Dr. Kerr, but I can roll my I's."

Perhaps the most notable development of the last year has been the organization of a committee on student affairs, composed of representatives of the Senate, Faculty, Board of Governors and students. All questions of discipline will be decided by this committee.

Mr. Cecil E. Race, B.A., C.A., has been appointed as Registrar of the University of Alberta.

Baseball: Turn down the footlights, Mabel, and play that soft, soft music while we tell how Varsity once more turned the trick and bunched from the northern suburb and again brought home the bacon to the same old spot. The latest victims were Edmonton's retailers, who fell at baseball, the score being 18 to 2.

Alberta College has advanced another stage in her development. On April 4, the constitution came into effect, and under its regulations nominations for the first constitutional students' council took place.

The tortuous channel of another student election has been successfully

ECONOMICALLY AND SOCIALLY INDEFENSIBLE

The discussion which has arisen on the subject of ways and means of assisting "needy" students to the completion of their college courses leads one to reflect on certain points which have never been stressed in Canadian university centres. The University of Toronto, in spite of all that may be said concerning the misconceptions of those who have been responsible for the conditions attached to scholarships, is probably fixed as well in this respect as most like institutions. Loans may be obtained from other sources, if the ambitious student can convince certain authorities of the bona-fide nature of his poverty; and yet, it is a cold and unrelenting fact that, generally speaking, it is as easy for a rich man to get into Heaven as it is for a self-supporting student to proceed to a degree in four consecutive years, unless he puts into practice the advice of the prominent member of the faculty who thinks that remunerative and educational pursuits are incompatible.

The existing and deplored conditions are, perhaps, a result of our fatal conservatism, or our veneration of things Oxonian. For the traditions of England we in Canada have, or should have, nothing but profound respect; but it does not follow that we must close our eyes to progress made in the United States in matters of education. We have made mention in this column of some of the features of American institutions which favour the independent student, and have no desire to reiterate those which have already been brought to the fore. There is another, however, which may not be quite so obvious, but is, nevertheless, a large factor in popularizing higher education. Our American friends have been quick to recognize the need of specialized training in professions which have long been left to their own devices. Perhaps the most typical development along this line is the school of Journalism. The degree of specialization is a matter to be decided by the faculties of the various universities as they may see fit, but it is a more or less minor detail. It may be argued that a liberal education is better for the individual in the long run, and the exponents of this theory are probably right; but, as Bismark was in the habit of observing, "these liberals never will learn that half a loaf is better than no bread."

The definite appeal to a certain profession draws people who would not, or could not, consider an Arts course, much less a course in Medicine or Engineering. The mere fact that one is proceeding to a goal which has, or seems to have, a decent remuneration as its reward, makes the difference between possibility and impossibility to thousands who are on the financial border line. It is probably true that they have not the general development of the man with a Cambridge degree, but they have many of the advantages of a university education. It is neither economically nor socially defensible to deprive the many of a good education, that the few may have a slightly better one.—The Varsity.

(Continued on Page Six)

negotiated. The campaign was very lively, and the coveted presidency drew an almost evenly balanced division, A. E. Ottewill winning by a majority of twelve over E. T. Mitchell.

On April 12, the Freshmen stepped forward with a neatly prepared reception. There were stunts, lively dancing and refreshments ad lib. (Note: With the issue of April 20, the first Gateway season came to a successful close. Next fall we will carry on with clippings from The Gateway of 1911-12.)

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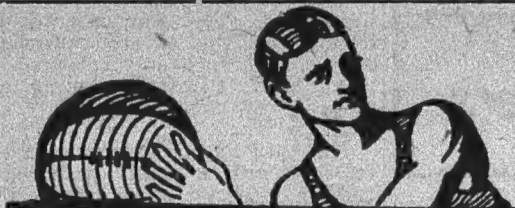
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SPORTS

Edited by Viv Leech



Varsity Girls Apply Whitewash To Monarchs

Green and Gold Defeat Banff Winners 2 to 0 in Great Game—
Dr. Misener Faces Off Puck—Teams Now Tie For
League Honors in Provincial Race

On Monday evening eight fair cuds journeyed to the South Side arena, clad in green and gold sweaters, donned the glittering blades and stepping onto the frozen surface, proceeded to bang two goals past Dot Howey to send the fast travelling Monarchs down to a 2 to nil defeat in one of the most speedy ladies' games seen in these parts for many moons. All of which goes to say that Varsity and the Monarchs are now deadlocked at the top of the league to see

FRAN. McMILLAN, goal



Manager of the team. Fran. stopped them from all angles.

who will represent the north in the Alberta ladies' hockey series for the provincial honors and the Misener cup.

As hinted at above, it was a speedy battle, nip-and-tuck all the way, with the Varsity girls getting enough of the breaks to salt away the victory. The keen ice surface suited the teams and they went at it hammer and tongs from the face-off. The first period was scoreless, the middle spasm saw A. Ross go through single-handed for the first tally, and in the closing chapter Dot McNichol staged a solo rush which ended when she placed the rubber biscuit in the hem behind Goalie Howey. The puck hit one of the defence players and glanced off at a mean angle into the net, giving Miss Howey no chance to save.

The unexpected whitewash handed to the recent Alpine Cup winners proved quite an upset to many of the followers of the pastime as displayed by the fair sex, who had it all doped out that the Monarchs were well on the road to victory and another trophy. As the league now stands a play-off will be scheduled before it can be determined who is to represent this section in the chase for the Alberta honors.

Dr. Misener There
The donor of the trophy representing the provincial championship attended the game, and started the festivities for the evening by facing the puck, after which both teams joined in giving their much admired booster three hearty cheers and a tiger.

The game opened fast when the Monarch forward line swept down the ice and tested Fran. McMILLAN from close range. Varsity returned the compliment a minute later with no better results. Play went from end to end, but the goalies were playing an unbeatable game, and saving everything in sight. Pete Usherwood, Madeline Case, were doing some fast skating, while on the opposing line Betty Mahaffy and A. Ross were displaying a nice turn of stick-handling.

Number One
After 9 minutes and 47 seconds of end to end play, A. Ross received a reward for her efforts when she circled the net and beat the goalie from close in to start the scoring. The Monarchs protested the goal, claiming Referee Caldwell should have stopped the play when he dropped the bell a few seconds before. Caldwell, however, ruled that play

had been continued after the bell dropped, and allowed the goal. The third period had barely got under way when Varsity's second marker was hung up. Breaking up a rush at the blue line Dorothy McNichol circled her own goal, and headed for the Monarchs' fort. She shot from outside the defence, and in an effort to block the drive one of the red and black defence players deflected the disc into the corner of the net, and Varsity was in front two goals.

From then on the Winter Carnival champs forced the play. They held their opponents behind their blue line for minutes at a time, but could not get the puck past Fran. McMILLAN, who was saving them from all angles and heights.

The Stars
For the overtime girls Dot Howey in goal played a stellar game between the pipes. Jean Robertson, Madeline Case and Pete Usherwood were the pick of a fast travelling forward line, and gave the opposing defence plenty of anxious moments.

Fran. McMILLAN in goal for Varsity excelled. Her performance was even better than the display she dished up against the Manitoba team a short while ago. Fran blocked a dozen shots that had every licence to carry a through ticket to the hem.

Ursula McLatchie and Dorothy McNichol were very much on, and turned in a finished exhibition on defence. These girls were feminine Eddie Shores when they broke for the other goal. The forwards all played nice hockey, but it was in back-checking that they excelled. Led by Betty Mahaffy, at centre, they never gave their opponents a minute of leisure from start to finish. Etta Wood and A. Ross did some nice stick-handling, and the goal scored by the latter was the result of an individual effort when she worked her way through to the goal mouth for a shot.

The only disappointing feature of the evening was the small turn-out of Varsity fans. Every one who witnessed the game against the 'Toba girls seemed loud in their praises of the local squad, yet last night all the Varsity rooters present could have been easily counted on ten fingers. Tests are over, the girls are out to make a strong bid for the Misener cup, and a packed gallery of enthusiastic rooters would do a great deal to keep the team on its quest. Think it over, and be on deck for the play-off.

The lineups:
Varsity—Fran McMILLAN, goal; U. McLatchie, D. McNichol, defence; Betty Mahaffy, Etta Wood, Jean McLennan, A. Ross, J. McCallum, forwards.

Monarchs—Dot Howey, goal; Tena McQueen, Margaret Stong, defence; Jean Robertson, Madeline Case, Pete Usherwood, Vi Davis, Kal Ross, forwards.

Referee: D. Caldwell.

Goals:—First period, no score; second period: 1, Varsity, A. Ross, 9:47; third period: 2, Varsity, D. McNichol, 14:0.

Penalties:—A. Ross, 1 min.

Varsity Players Star When All Stars Defeat Calgary 6-4

"Scotty" McDonald in Fine Form and Prevented Waterloo in Last Period—Lawton Injured During Game—Morris-Power-Taylor Trio Show to Advantage

Members of the Varsity hockey squad who were picked to play on the city all-star team against the Calgary Canadians in the big benefit game at the Arena last night were a prime factor in the defeat of the southern invaders, when Edmonton won 6 to 4 before a poor house.

The lion's share of the praise and credit for the victory belongs to our own "D.P." "Scotty" McDonald, whose work in the two final periods after a rather ordinary start brought the fans to their feet time after time. That "Scotty" was on would be just hinting at the truth. In the middle frame the defence stood the racket fairly well, and McDonald was given nice support, but in the final spasm the two men behind the blue line weakened terribly, and "D.P." was given a most hectic time. Shots were literally poured at him from near and far, but all were given the same reception. Single and two-men rushes

D. McNICHOL



President of Women's Athletics, who played a stellar defence in Monday's game.

INTERFACULTY HOCKEY RESULTS

Ag-Sci Team Still Undeclared—
League Nearly Finished and
Play-offs in Sight

Results:
Pharm-Arts 1, Meds 4.
Meds 3, Com-Law 7.
Pharm-Arts 2, Ag-Sci 5.
Com-Law 4, Ag-Sci 7.
"Aubs" McMillan and his puck-chasing crew, ably assisted by Bobby Harrison, put a final crimp in the Med-Dent hopes of landing a berth in the interfaculty hockey play-offs when the Com-Law squad overcame a three-goal lead and downed the meat choppers 7 to 3 last week at the South Side rink.

Harrison fattened his scoring average by banging in six goals, and "Rusty" Henderson followed close behind with 1 goal and three assists. Springbett and Dave Haworth were the pick of the losing aggregation.

Pharm-Arts Lose
The Pharmacy-Arts crew also hit a snag in their battle for the honors when the fast-travelling Ag-Sci handed them a 5-2 trimming on Monday afternoon. The game was played for four points to speed up the schedule, and the league leaders made certain of staying on top by getting four of their five tallies in the opening spasm.

The Smith, Foster and Froman line was in great shape, and gave the opposing defence more than enough to do. Foster had his shooting clothes on, and was responsible for nearly all the winners' goals.

For the losers, it must be noted in passing that they played the full time with only six men. The pill pounders put up a good fight, but could not cut away the lead of Farmer-Engineers to any extent. Fraser, Donald and Caldwell were the pick of the Pharm-Arts squad.

Meds Win a Game
The Med-Dents received the only two points they have obtained this season when they took the long end of a 4 to 1 score from the Pharm-Arts in two periods of ragged hockey.

The "Wee Lads" are looking for new worlds to conquer following their recent victory, and are all for crossing sticks with the bean poles.

Dave Caldwell has stated that the Casserole statement, "Why come so weary," and credited to him, must have been written after the game with Ag-Sci Monday.

We haven't quite decided if this line of stuff will be continued after Med Nite or not. Just depends on who wins the battle.

Today we will close with Jimmie Calder's specialty: "The girl sat on her false teeth and bitter tears were shed."

goalie sprawled on the ice in a scrimmage, flipped the biscuit into the hem, to make the final score 6-4 Edmonton.

The C.O.T.C. band attended the game in uniform and played several selections between periods, but lack of enthusiasts caused the cancelling of the moccasin dance after two dances had been played.

Lineup:
Calgary..... goal Edmonton.
Taylor..... defence McDonald
Savage..... defence Lawton
Frew..... defence Pettis
Thompson..... centre Duggan
Martin..... forward Roxborough
McFayden Collingwood
Dunn Morris
Kinny Taylor
..... Carrigan
..... Power

Summary

Goals:
First period—1, Calgary, Martin, 1:40; 2, Edmonton, Roxborough, 7:00; 3, Edmonton, Morris from Taylor, 3:50; 4, Calgary, Kinny, 3:10; 5, Calgary, Thompson from Martin, 5:00.

Second period—6, Calgary, Martin, 2:20; 7, Edmonton, Lawton, 5:50; 8, Edmonton, Taylor, 9:15; 9, Edmonton, Roxborough, 10:10; 10, Edmonton, Taylor, 10:15.

Penalties:
Calgary—Dunn, Savage, 2 min.
Edmonton—Collingwood, Carrigan, 2 min.

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Perhaps the fancy bands worn on snap brim hats seemed a bit daring to you last fall. You're quite safe now that these style characteristics have been definitely established. This spring will be a season of light-colored felt hats in both the snap and curl brim varieties with the fancy band in vogue on the snap brim hat. This is a good time for you to select one of these modish hats that are so appropriate right now.

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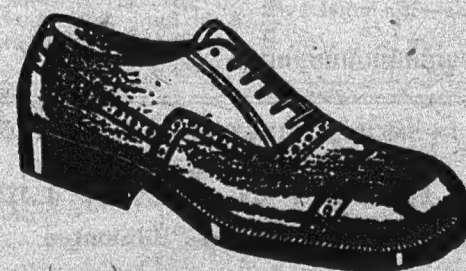
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Damon—
"What are you doing, Pyth—
writing Her another letter?"

Pythias—
"No—not this time. Something
more to the point, as one would
say. I'm writing the Pater to
send me a dozen Eldorado pencils.
They are all sold out down at
the store."

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Another hockey victory.

"Rusty" and his bevy of co-eds
certainly did things up grand for
those present.

There's no getting away from the
saying, "Good things come in small
packages."
The Wee Lads defeated the Fat
Boys, and
Fran McMILLAN looked like the pro-
verbial million in goal Monday night.

A real crowd of Varsity fans
should turn out to see the girls in
their next encounter.

Oh, yes, and while we're on this
matter of sport we have been asked
to publish a challenge in this howl.
The genial proprietor of the Tuck
Shop has offered to box Jack Demp-
sey for expenses.

It is rumored that T. W. McBride
or M. A. R. Howard are also consid-
ering throwing a like challenge at
the fistie champ.

But as "Toughy" Fraser remarked
the other night, "I never knew she
had a bridge in her mouth until it
watered."

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The presence
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The Canadian Porcupine

When we hear or read the phrase, "a wild animal" the thought that is naturally suggested to our minds, is an animal which is afraid of man rather than of animal that lives in a state of wildness in its natural habitat. We think, perhaps, of a deer bounding away with incredible leaps, or a raccoon outwitting man and dog and disappearing as if by magic, or even of a rabbit's flight punctuated with pauses when its curiosity get the better of its fears. But we have two animals in our woods, living in the wild state, which are not particularly afraid of man; for nature has provided each with a peculiar weapon of defence. These two are the Porcupine and the Skunk.

The Porcupine is not a large animal. Its usual length is about thirty inches, although full grown ones are sometimes three feet long, measured from the snout to the tip of the tail. Some specimens have weighed as much as thirty pounds, but the usual weight is considerably less than this. As the Porcupine is going peacefully about its business suffering no interference it is dark brown in color speckled and streaked with gray due to the long coarse hair with the quills showing through. When it is disturbed, however, and has to defend itself against an enemy its appearance undergoes a great change.

From beneath the thin covering of hair a great number of sharp quills or spines appear. They are raised by means of the subcutaneous muscles which are attached to the ends embedded in the skin. The quills are modified hairs, loosely attached to the skin, long and hollow, extremely sharp and, furthermore, armed with minute barbs. Those on the back of the neck and shoulders are the longest, sometime as much as three inches. The ventral parts of the body are protected by shorter quills about an inch in length. The most peculiar and dangerous thing about these quills is that the barbs prevent them from coming out of the flesh. Once they become attached to any animal every movement in trying to dislodge them makes them work further in. Man is the only animal which can remove them.

The only offensive weapon which the Porcupine has is its armored tail, which it switches viciously and tries if possible to strike its enemy. A blow from the tail has enough force to drive the quills into wood. It is this habit of lashing the tail which has given rise to the story that a Porcupine can throw its quills; for if the animal is in a tree at the time, the quills of the tail sometimes become detached and drop on whatever may be underneath. A friend who once followed a Porcupine up a tree on the next day felt something scratching his back and found it to be a short quill which had dropped on him in this way.

Most animals in the woods seem to know all about these quills instinctively. No doubt those that were too careless or curious to follow their instinct did not live to reproduce. If a wildcat be hungry enough to attack the porcupine it may succeed in getting a meal, but the porcupine's death will soon be avenged, for some of the quills will surely work their way into a vital part or else the cat's mouth and lips will be so full of quills that it

cannot eat and will soon die. Most wild animals seem to have an in-born fear of such a death, and leave the porcupine strictly alone. Domestic animals seem to lack this instinct and stories of dogs that have come to grief are very common. We have even heard of a ewe which had encountered a porcupine. She had probably received a slap from the creature's tail while defending her lamb from an imagined enemy, for when found her face was full of quills and she was unable to graze.

No animal is more certain about the quality of these quills than the porcupine itself. Anyone who meets it in the woods cannot help but notice that it is very confident of being able to protect itself against all comers. If pressed too hard the creature will thrust its vulnerable snout into a crevice in the rocks if possible, or simply covers it with its front legs, while it crouches on the ground and elevates its spines. In such a position it is unapproachable.

The porcupine spends a large part of its time in the trees and its body is well adapted for climbing. The short hind legs make it very awkward on the ground. It walks with a slow shuffling gait and anyone who has seen its tracks in the winter snows can realize the extreme difficulty it has in walking, especially under these conditions.

There has always been a lively debate among lumbermen and farmers, and in fact among everyone else at all interested in its activities, whether the porcupine is more beneficial than harmful, or more harmful than beneficial. The first plea always put up on behalf of the animal is, that it is the only animal which a man lost in the woods could kill with a stick and thus save himself from starvation. We have yet to hear of anyone surviving in this way. We always wondered what pine would taste like, and when an opportunity offered we found out. If raw porcupine steak without salt is not more palatable than cooked porcupine with salt, the man lost in the woods had better starve. Any farmer who has ever had an animal tortured with quills will be sure to tell you that every last porcupine should be killed, and every lumberman will say the same thing, but for a different reason. They will say that the porcupine is a very important factor in the destruction of our vanishing forests. The animal eats the bark of the trees and lives on many varieties. It seems to prefer beech and hemlock, but we have also seen birch, spruce and even pines on which it has been feeding. There are always quite a number of bare, dead trees in the range of each family, but the number of trees in a forest killed in this way is not very great.

We occasionally see reference to the porcupine curling itself up into a ball, but the person who writes such a thing makes a mistake. When Kipling wrote, "Can curl and can't swim stickily prickly that's him," he was referring to the English hedgehog, which is quite a different animal. The hedgehog is not more than ten inches in length, is insectivorous, hibernates in winter, and has quills only on its back. It has the habit of rolling itself into a ball at the slightest approach of danger. Thus we see that there is a marked difference between the English hedgehog and the Canadian porcupine, and it should be impossible for anyone to confuse the two.—From The Brunswickian.

NOTES

from
CANADIAN
UNIVERSITIES

Catholic Students
A special course of sermons will be delivered for the Catholic students of McGill by Reverend John Walsh, S.S., of Philadelphia. — McGill Daily.

The Rights of Man
Professor Ira B. Cross, of the University of California, may be long remembered as a champion of the rights of men. Annoyed at the feminine students who powdered their noses in class, invited the men of the class to do likewise. Consequently two men appeared in class armed with Gillettes, lather and brushes. After class had opened they lathered and shaved. Professor Cross promised to award both of the men A's for their term's work in recognition of their bravery in defense of the rights of man.—New Student.

Arts Exhibition
Toronto, Feb. 8.—The New Art Exhibition at the University of Toronto is arousing much interest in university circles. Many fine pieces from the Morgan collection are on view.—McGill Daily.

Hart House Library
Toronto, Feb. 8.—The Hart House Library has recently become the recipient of several rare volumes of magazines. Included amongst these are several early editions of Blackwood's Magazine, The London Illustrated News and sixteen volumes published by Dickens. It has also been decreed that sleeping is strictly forbidden in the library. — McGill Daily.

Will Establish New Course
A new course, that of Occupational Therapy, will be established this coming fall by the Department of University Extension, under W. J. Dunlop, the Director. It is the result of a request of the local doctors who realize the value of such a course, as an aid to medical treatment. While Occupational Therapy itself is not entirely new as a university course, it will be established in Canada for the first time.—Varsity.

Public Extension Course in History
Of special interest to those students who have any interest in history is the announcement that four public lectures have been arranged by the Department of History, two of which will be given by Professor W. T. Waugh, Head of the Department, and the remaining two by Prof. E. R. Adair. The lectures are in connection

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with a special extension course, and will be given on Thursdays in the Macdonald Physics Building. All the lectures will be illustrated, and should prove of high educational value. It is interesting to note that the lectures by Professor Adair are the first public addresses given in Montreal by him.—McGill Daily.

Walk Upstairs and Save Ten

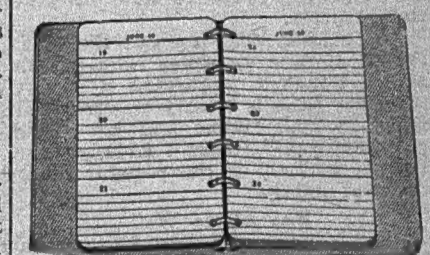
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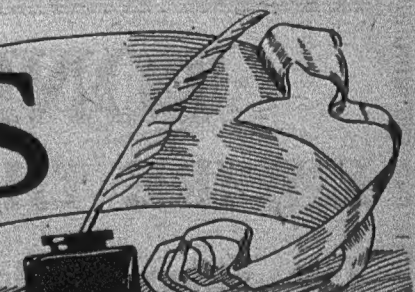
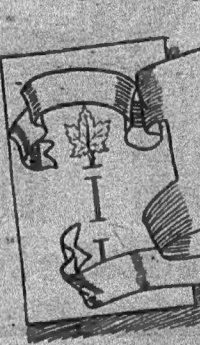


MEN'S
ATHLETICS



Finish.

JUNIORS



OXFORD SEES HERSELF

(Continued from Page 3)

Union Leaders Are Dressed Down

The other matter of despair seems to be that the leading spirits of the Union are content to establish a secure reputation for themselves in debate, and then know that it is a matter of routine to climb through the various offices to the top. The complaint is that none of those who should lead will do so, for they have nothing to gain, and much to lose, by committing themselves to the heat of whole-hearted debate, in which they may be misled by circumstances into betraying a depth of emotion, or devotion to principle, that will show them to be other than the untroubled kings, whose serene minds ride above the passions of the commonality. The Review claims that there is as good a supply of middle talent as ever, but that the glory has departed from Union debates, because the best men have not the spirit to venture their holdings, but rest content with what reputation they have already attained.

If this is correct—and I am willing to say that it is not quite easy to discern the meaning of some of the remarks on this subject in the Review—the situation is an interesting comment on the opinion quoted above as to the failure, or reputed failure, of Oxford in sports.

Fortunately, we are to have the President of the Union here in a few days and shall hear him debate, unless by bad luck it should be his turn to sit out the debate; we shall then perhaps have a chance to decide whether the Review has cause for alarm.

Alberta Debaters, Read This

Meantime, our debaters will read the following sentence with interest and surprise:

"So seldom does one see the tearing-up of what has once been put in paper, however irrelevant it be by the time (line is clearly an error) of its delivery. 'What you have said you have said,' 'What I have written I have written' is the popular sentiment of today."

But All Is Well

Plumb in the middle of the journal that reassures us that all is well there (that is, stands) an advertisement that sings of marmalade, and every one knows that marmalade and not learning is the true foundation of Oxford's greatness. Let the undergraduate still eat his weight in marmalade while at Oxford, let him eat until it oozes out at knees and elbows, and Oxford will still be what she has been; but let him depart from this wholesome habit of eating more marmalade, and the glory will depart.

A NIGHT IN THE OPEN AIR

Not all night spent in the open air, just the evening; but when, how, where, and why? The official opening of the toboggan slide will be held on Wednesday evening, March 3rd; bonfires, tobogganing, hot dogs and coffee will be the program up to 9:30, after which large flat bottomed sleighs covered with straw will float the crowd, to the jingle of sleigh bells and the rhythm of music, for the remainder of the evening. Tickets may be procured on Monday, March 1st.

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FARM EXPERT AT AGRICULTURAL CLUB

International Harvester Company
Official Gives Practical Advice
—Tribute to Duncan Marshall

Mr. J. G. Haney, Chief of the Extension Department of the International Harvester Co., was the speaker at the luncheon of the Agricultural Club on Thursday last. Because of his broad experience with agricultural problems under practically all conditions, Mr. Haney is well fitted to discuss them, and the club members followed his discourse with considerable interest.

On being introduced by Dean Howes, Mr. Haney proceeded to rapidly sketch the similarity of farming conditions in the Western States and in Western Canada. "Both," said Mr. Haney, "have the same ideal before them—the replacing of a one-crop system of farming by a permanent agriculture." It is toward this end that the Extension Department of the I.H.C. is working. By putting into practice, under actual farm conditions, the findings of the various government stations, farmers of the surrounding district are shown what can be done and encouraged to utilize the results obtained by specialist experimenters.

The practice followed by the I.H.C. is to select a rundown farm in a certain district, a farm that has all the disadvantages of all the neighboring land, and, if possible, none of the advantages. A farm manager is selected, and he, with no more help than is available on the average farm, proceeds to reclaim the land and establish it upon a sound financial basis. As instances of the success met with in the work of his department, Mr. Haney mentioned one reclaimed area, which after three years' effort showed an increase in yield of wheat of thirteen bushels per acre. Another small farm returned a gross revenue of four thousand dollars the year after it was taken over. "Results such as these," said Mr. Haney, "speak for themselves, and show what can be done when diversified farming with proper crop rotations are introduced."

The speaker paid tribute to the work of Duncan Marshall, former Minister of Agriculture for Alberta, in his attempt to bring agricultural education within the reach of all farm men and women by the establishment of the provincial schools of agriculture. The value of agricultural education was far reaching, and only by the application of the trained mind to the farming problems of the day could we hope to put agriculture on a sound basis, he said.

CAN MORAL LAXITY JUSTIFY ITSELF

(Continued from Page One)

on Thursday and Friday, March 11th and 12th.

You will find that Anthony Fair has some very good arguments in favor of not working, and some very novel methods of obtaining money, and it must be admitted that he seems to get the best of the argument. Money, however, isn't the only thing that Mr. Penn possesses and that Mr. Fair makes up his mind to get.

There is also his daughter, Anna. Anthony Fair knows that he wants to marry Anna ten minutes after they have first met, and he tells her so. His methods of making love, however, are unique. They are those of a cave-man with the philosophy of Bernard Shaw, and the young American girl finds she loves him in spite of herself.

Mr. Penn, however, doesn't favor the match, which is not surprising, considering their difference of opinion over the matter of honest work. He likes Anthony for himself—that is the peculiar charm about Anthony, everyone finds him irresistible, but to an American it doesn't seem moral not to like work, so he offers to consent if Anthony will accept a job.

Anthony, however, is true to his principles, and will not work; what is more, when Mr. Penn threatens to give them not a penny of his money, if they insist on getting married, Anthony decides that he won't marry Anna.

This, of course, makes Anna very angry, especially when he himself tells her quite calmly that he would not think of marrying her without her money. "Then you don't love me at all," exclaims Anna angrily. "Yes, I love you more than anything in the world, but I can't marry you without your money!"

It all comes right in the end, however, thanks to George. George is the Cockney waiter, who quotes Latin and uses rhetorical phrases far beyond the powers of Lady Cynthia, or even the popular author, Mr. Dunwoody, both of whom are also concerned in the argument.

REPORTER BUTTONHOLES REED OF LONDON UNIV.

(Continued from Page One)

patiently turned his, to some things closer to our heart, namely, student self-government, college journalism, academic gowns and co-education. And what we learnt was quite surprising indeed. Student self-government is common in British universities, but evidently not nearly as complex as with us. There is a general student organization, to which usually every scholar belongs. They have their Student Union buildings, partly for business purposes, but largely for social. Strangely enough, however, student courts are unheard of in Great Britain. Mr. Reed said that there was rarely any criticism there of the control of discipline by the authorities, and that an attempt to institute courts would probably meet with the question: "Why do we want it?"

College journalism was our next field of discussion. Student newspapers, either daily or weekly, are unknown in the old land. A weekly or monthly magazine, partly literary in form, is the usual thing. British students, thought Mr. Reed, would not be enthusiastic over the idea of a newspaper, largely because it demands so much time, devoted to learning the mere technique of newspaper production, which, he thought, was not what people needed at a university.

The custom of wearing gowns by undergraduates, we were informed—and greatly to our astonishment—is, if anything, fading out, more particularly in science departments, although very common at the present. When they are worn it is by all classes; but in many cases the wearing of gowns seems to be confining itself to ceremonial occasions only. The dread disease of women and co-education (this is our own phrase, please don't blame Paul for it)—is making great inroads everywhere in Britain. While some are enthusiastic over it, there are others bitterly hostile.

At this point Mr. Reed was called away to a tea-fight, but after dinner, we managed, by careful detective work, to find him again; and placing our finger in his buttonhole, we continued. When asked about English debating unions, he told us that their mode of procedure was almost exactly that of the House of Commons. The type of debating that is most favored there is good logical argument flavored and seasoned with sufficient subtle wit and brilliant humour to make it enjoyable to the English temperament.

Lastly came the usual question of, "What is your impression and opinion of Canada, our University, etc., etc.?" To this, Mr. Reed frankly replied that in a "60-mile per hour" tour such as he was enjoying, a very deep understanding of Canada and its institutions was difficult, nay, almost impossible. Of our universities, however, he did say that he was immediately impressed with the wonderful, first-class equipment seen everywhere in Canada.

Before leaving the long-suffering gentleman, we found out that the word Freshman is known and used in Britain, but "Sophomore, Junior, Senior" are unknown quantities. We, being a Soph, did not go into details as to the derivation of that pleasant word.

Saying good-bye to Mr. Paul Reed of London, we expressed the usual words of thanks—but in this case perfectly sincere ones.

To say that we were agreeably impressed with Mr. Reed would be putting it mildly. We were greatly charmed with his pleasant manner, graceful use of language, his deep interest in Canadian affairs, and last, but not least, his kindness in permitting this interview to appear in The Gateway.

SYMPHONY CONCERT DELIGHTS AUDIENCE

Fourth Programme of the Season
Given at the Empire
Theatre on Sunday

Music lovers of the city of Edmonton were given another rare treat on Sunday night at the Empire theatre, when the Edmonton Symphony orchestra gave its fourth programme of the season.

For one hour and a half the crowded theatre listened attentively to selections which are indeed immortal. There were six numbers on the programme: a symphony, a ballet, an overture, a cantabile by a string quartet, and two miscellaneous selections.

The first number, numbers III and II of Tchaikovsky's Pathique Symphony, was remarkable for the variations of feeling expressed—profound feelings—especially those which characterize the emotions at momentous periods. But while the third movement was wild and barbaric, absolutely unrestrained in its march, the fourth is one of the most doleful passages in music, in which the composer has succeeded completely in expressing blank despair.

The next number consisted of Numbers I and II of Gounod's Ballet from Faust. It is a representation of sprightly and delicate feeling far different from the last.

The third number, the second movement of the Andante Cantabile from the quartette by Tchaikovsky, by a string quartet, was the feature of the evening, from the point of view of the audience. The quartette was given an enthusiastic ovation.

The fourth selection on the programme was a march from the Crown of India, a composition of the English Elgar in 1912, in celebration of the visit to India of King George and Queen Mary.

"In the Garden," the fifth number, is from Goldmark's Rural Wedding, in which a dramatic love scene is worked up by the skilful use of instrumental characterizations.

The Overture Maritana, by Wallace, and which has often been named as a rival to The Bohemian Girl, was a fitting climax to a programme of wonderful music, which held the crowd breathless throughout.

MED CLUB HEARS COL. MEWBURN

Chief of Surgery Speaks on Ethics of Medicine—Club Business Transacted

Taking as his subject, "Ethics in the Philosophy of Medicine," Colonel Mewburn gave an interesting and delightful talk to the Med students on Tuesday evening last in M168.

Ethics, the science of morals, said the Colonel, takes into consideration one's duty to oneself as well as to others. Medical ethics are the rules and principles regulating medical practice, which have grown out of custom and by the consent of the whole profession. He then went on to define the necessary attributes of a medical man. The doctor's conduct must be above suspicion and his motives transparent. Duty should be his watchword, and he should act under the guidance of a clear conscience, the oracle of God. Let the young man so live that his old age will not be spent in a house of regrets. The character of the doctor should be formed by patience, perseverance, courage, decision and constancy of purpose.

"A merry heart doth good, like a medicine," said the wise man, and the medical man must show cheerfulness and kindness and truthfulness. In closing, the colonel pointed out that reverence, which is somewhat lacking these days, is an essential to the doctor; reverence for himself and for others. He finished by quoting, as good advice to all, Polonius' advice to Laertes.

E. A. Campbell announced that the annual banquet would be held at the Mac on March 10.

THE MED CLUB
PRESENTS
MED WITE
Convocation Hall - Feb. 27. 8PM.

C. O. T. C.



Part I.

No. 9-26, by Lieut.-Col. F. A. Stewart
Dunn, Commanding U. of A. Contingent, C.O.T.C.

Feb. 22, 1926.

Para. 39—Examinations (Theoretical) Certificates "A", Infantry and Medical; Certificate "B", Infantry.

Examinations in the above mentioned courses will be held at the University of Alberta, on March 9th and 10th, 1926. Only candidates successful in the practical portion are eligible to write the above examinations.

Para. 39—Examination Results (Practical), Infantry "A"

The following men successfully passed the above examination on Feb. 20: Cadet Ainsworth, H.; Cadet Attewell, G. W.; Cadet Archibald, W. S.; Cpl. Burris, S. M.; Cadet Blair, T.; R.Q.M.S. Bowman, R. F. P.; C.S.M. Banks, B. W.; Cadet Barclay, G. F.; Cpl. Chambers, A. L.; Cadet Edwards, G.; Cpl. Foster, W. R.; Cadet Fraser, R. N.; Cadet Fink, N. H.; Cadet Gross, W. K.; Cadet Groves, Cadet Gerhart, C. E.; Cpl. Hunter, E. F.; Cadet Hobbes, A. W.; Cadet Hobbs, F. S.; Cadet Halton, M. H.; C.S.M. Harwood, R. U.; R.S.M. Hamilton, R. C.; L-Sergt. Kunst, F.; Sergt. Kindt, L. E.; Cadet Kemp, M. D.; Cpl. Klingaman, G. W.; Cpl. Leech, G. V.; Cadet Lundy, D. B.; Cadet Madden, S. C.; Cadet McClintock, W. N.; Cadet MacGregor, H. A.; Cpl. Meadows, W. A.; Cpl. McKay, J. G.; C.Q.M.S. Murray, J. R.; Sergt. McMillan, S. R.; Cadet Newcombe, H. L.; Cadet Riddeough, G.; Cadet Ranks, G. C.; Sergt. Russell, L. S.; Cadet Scott, H.; Cadet Taylor, L. H.; Cpl. Tinkham, E. R.; Cadet Whidden, J. M.; Cadet White, C. E.; Cadet Woods, J. V.

Para. 40—Examination Results (Practical) Medical "A"

The following men successfully passed the above examination on

EXPOSURE FEATURES ARTS CLUB BANQUET

Helen Manning Springs Surprise
—Mr. D. E. Cameron's Address Appreciated

That the famous University of Paphlagonia has also an Arts Club, that the club there was recently subjected to vitriolic criticism by one who styled himself K.T., and that the club withstood all criticism, and K.T. has been forced (so it is reported) to emigrate to Canada, was the interesting assertion of Miss Helen Manning at the annual Arts banquet held in Athabasca Hall last Saturday evening.

Miss Manning derived her information from Prince Nicolas Mithro of Paphlagonia, the guest of the club for the evening.

About seventy members of the Arts community sat down to tables tastefully decorated with the Arts colors—white and green—and with bunches of pussy-willows and daffodils. They were treated to an excellent dinner, which was followed by a most attractive toast list.

Donald Ramsay, in proposing a toast to the University, likened our revered institution to a lady. He detailed many striking resemblances.

Dean Kerr, responding on behalf of the University, pointed out how proud Albertans should be of their University, but decried the principle of noisy self-advertisement.

Miss Helen Manning, in proposing a toast to the Arts Club, told in an informal way of the existence and experiences of a sister club in Paphlagonia. Her information she gleaned from Prince Nicolas. The toast was answered by the club's secretary.

Mr. D. E. Cameron, the speaker of the evening, gave rapid glimpses of the various universities with which he has been associated—St. Andrews and Edinburgh University in Scotland and others in Germany.

The German duelling system, which takes the place of our athletics, was carefully described in the speaker's most entertaining style.

Mr. Morty Watts, the president of the club, proved a most efficient toastmaster.

The banquet now coming to a close, the piano was spirited away, and the erstwhile banqueters adjourned to the upper gym, where they mingled with many other "Poscrutatoes" in an enjoyable dance held under the auspices of the Arts Club.

Novelties? Well, rather! But most of the dancers showed themselves equal to everything, from counting the blows of the orchestra leader's baton to dancing in reverse to reversed music. The affair was an immense success, the only defect being attributable to the faint-heartedness of the men, not one of whom could be found to replace Prince Nicholas, as judge of the beauty contest. But then, Paris came near destruction, having judged between only three fair maids, so what might a mere man expect who dared to judge among a hundred? But of this, "Nuff said!" Everyone had a good time!

REMEMBER!

Students' Union elections are less than three weeks distant.

The Gateway would like to see a campaign indicative of an alert student body.

Come on, politicians!

February 20: Cadet Byers, J. C.; Cadet Cain, E. F.; Cpl. Walker, A. E.

Para. 41—Examination Results (Practical), Infantry "B"

The following men successfully passed the above examination: Lieut. Dean, W. J.; Lieut. Mueller, W. H.; Lieut. Weir, C. V. F.

Para. 42—Musketry Schedule
Every member of the Unit must fire a prescribed course in musketry to be eligible for pay. Pay sheets are now in the course of preparation.

The Range (basement Engineering Building) will be open as follows: Monday, March 1st, 7:00-8:00 p.m.; Tuesday, March 2nd, 7:00-8:00 p.m.; Wednesday, March 3rd, 7:00-8:00 p.m.; Thursday, March 4th, 7:00-8:00 p.m.; Friday, March 5th, 7:00-8:00 p.m.

All members of the Unit must fire their course according to schedule on date posted.

Para. 43—Guard of Honor—Equipment

Any special equipment issued the above guard must be returned to Q.M. Stores at once. Stores will be open: Tuesday, March 2nd, 4:00-6:00 p.m.; Thursday, March 4th, 4:00-6:00 p.m.

Para. 44—Parades

Tuesday, March 2—Every member of the Unit (Brass and Bugle Band excepted) will parade in Convocation Hall at 4:30 p.m. sharp.

Dress: Uniform with side arms. Brass and Bugle Band will parade at 4:30 p.m. sharp in Arts 404.

Dress: Civilian clothes.

Para. 45—Parades

Thursday, March 4—All orders as for Para. 44 (above).

Para. 46—Church Parade, Sunday, March 7th

Every member of the Unit will parade on Sunday, March 7th, to attend the morning University service. Time and place to be announced later.

Dress: Uniforms (without great coats) and side arms.

PERCY DAVIES,
Capt. and Adjutant,
U. of A. Contingent C.O.T.C.

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Adjoining Post Office

Phone 4265 for
BETTER GRADE SHOE
REPAIRING
KENWARD'S
Shoe Repair
Shop
10106 101st STREET
Opposite Owl Drug Store